

THE HEMLOCK FIR.

Some Facts Regarding This Valuable and Graceful Tree.

is a tall evergreen tree reaching a diameter of four feet. The young branches are slender and drooping at the tips, making it the most graceful of our native evergreens. The general appearance of the foliage is softer and



more plume-like than the spruces and balsam firs. The leaves are flat, blunt, slightly above one-half an inch long. dark green above and pale beneath. being so arranged, by the twisting of ranked, thus giving a flat appearance slightly longer than the leaves, while ceeding year. the scales are broad and obtuse. They hang from the tips of the branches and often persist for months after the seeds have fallen. The wood is light brown, brittle and coarse grained, weighing 26 pounds to the cubic foot. It is employed in the building of barns and other rough buildings. The range of the hemlock is from Nova Scotia to Minnesota and south to Alabama.

The hemlock is not recognized by the United States Pharmacopoeia as having any medicinal properties, nor does the oil of hemlock appear on its list of organic drugs, but the bark of the tree is used for tanning on account of the large per cent, of tannin contained therein.

#### NO USELESS SOIL.

All Land Will Pay Reclaiming It is Thought.

Guilles on hilly, rolling land can be stopped and the land reclaimed by putting a light coat of timothy hay in the bottom of the ditch after the rainy reason is passed. In the winter, feed cattle on the land by putting the hay in the ditches. I have had ditches on my farm that were once usless but have been reclaimed and now produce one and one-half tons of hay to the acre. Never plow in the gullies, but plow up and down the hill beside them. Never plow closer than two feet to the edge of the ditches. Each year let the grass strip get a little wider. Thus your high land will gradually level up. I have some land that had been guilled but has now been producing grass for the past 20 years.' Once a set of grass has been obtained in the gullies, never plow it up. The hay will always be getting better in the main leads, and the smaller ones will be improving through the process of feeding hay to the cattle. All land will pay reclaiming, declares the Farmers' Review. Very poor land gullies worst. Manure from stables where the milch cows are fed hay is the very best manure for reclaiming such land.

# FARM NOTES.

Remember that the slightest touch of frost on the top of a squash will spoil its keeping qualities. If there is danger of a trosty night, and you do not wish to gather them, throw a bran sack over each one.

Don't fool any time away with the glib-tongued stranger who wants to sell you a mining stock that is going to double itself next week, or any investment that promises a big per cent., for the chances are that he cannot de liver the goods.

Be careful about fixing traps for yourself when you are carrying bags of grain into the granary. Make a good, solid set of steps. Many have fallen and broken their limbs or hurt themselves for life by trusting to ramshackle ladders. Don't you be one of

Draining makes heavy soil better How? Makes it dry in wet times; it can be worked earlier in the spring; the land will not bake; it is warmer; it is more productive. Any land on your farm that needs draining? Now is the time to do it.

# Don't Be in a Hurry.

I would advise producers not to demoralize the market by rushing in their honey too early; and also shipping to unknown parties, writes a beekeeper in Farm Journal. I have always found sale for my crop near home. I should rather give my neigh bors the benefit of low prices, than to ship and be compelled to make i low price.

# Feeding the Pig.

It does not follow because a hungry pig will gulp down almost any kind of slop, that any kind is good enough for him. Make the slop strong enough to give the pig a well rounded form that will stay with him all of the time, not the form that is seen just after leaving the trough.

# Did You?

Did you ever notice how hene will Did you ever notice how henr will work in a heap of old plaster taken from the walls of a house? What are they after? It is lime. It shows, remarks Farm Journal, that we ought to keep a good supply always before the chicks. They have to have a lot of it to make egg-shells of. PASTURING MEADOWS

a Mistake to Put Cattle on at Soon as the Hay Is Cut Off.

A common practice among farmers of the present day, and more so the eastern farmer, is to pasture the meadows as soon as the hay crop is cut off. It is an old practice and a bad one, says Peterkin Wiley, Jr., in American Agriculturist. It has been American Agriculturist. It has been practiced for geen rations, but not to such an extent as at present. To turn stock immediately upon the meadow is a sure ruination of next year's crop of hay and relieves the farmer but little in the long run. In July and The hemiock fir, Tsuga Canadensis, is a sure ruination of next year's crop height of 80 to 100 feet, with a trunk little in the long run. In July and August pasture gets short, especially in a dry year and to see the green grass growing is indeed a great temptation. On very rich soil I do not say that it is not proper to pasture, providing that the young shoots are given | by Jesus. a chance first to gain size and luxuria-

mer so it can be fed during the shortage of pasture. In a great many secthe damage done is extensive.

Experience has shown this is very un- other oriental peoples. protection to the roots, some soil re- demning Mary's lavish expenditure. to the twig. The cones are as long or building and a big hay crop the suc-

#### GALINSOGA.

commonly known as Galinsoga and be- him



Galinsoga Parviflora.

longing to the sunflower family. About 15 years ago it was introduced into was customary for the Jews to anoint the United States as a weed from trop- the dead body for burial. ical South America, and it is now into Europe as a weed.

BOARD SHIELD FOR POST BASE.

How One Farmer Provided Ingenious Protection From Jack Frost.

We give berewith a sketch of

cement base for posts as used in a barn of a farmer who considers the plan very satisfactory. The post stands directly upon the 'cement, but surrounding the cement portion of the base is a cov-

ering of boards. Originally these boards were put on to give shape to the concrete. After the cement had hardened the covering was left as the owner felt that it would serve as a protec-

tion to the cement when a wagon was used in the stable. He reports that he has found this to be true. A hole is dug about a foot deep and the cement foundation built up from this point, explains Prairie Farmer.

The portion shown in the illustration is that which appears above the ground. A represents the post, B the cement and C the covering. The latter may be of any material convenient though fairly good lumber is advis-

# Good Tree Protectors.

Old barrel staves woven together, top and bottom, with wire or stout twine, make excellent tree protectors to keep off young calves, lambs and sheep-if you must use your orchard for young stock occasionally. Also, says Farm Journal, useful to hold straw covering in place in winter around tender shrubs or rose bushes. The half of one barrel head, with bracket placed underneath, makes neat kitchen shelf.

# Mow Cockle-Burs.

Mow the cockle-burs and make a bonfire of them. They look bad, spoil the land for future crops, and cause the farmer endless trouble. Here is Indiana the law requires the supervis ors to see to it that the weeds along the roadside are kept mowed down This is a good law, if the supervisor does his part of the duty. With clear roadsides it is easier to solve the weed

In selecting a harness, a plainly finished set, where every strap is cut than a highly decorated set of all ep a harness in repair and allow no weak places. The strength of a har ness is the strength of its weakes place. One weak place, says Farm ournal, may cause a serious accident

# **JESUS ANOINTED** IN BETHANY

Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 28, 1906 Specially Prepared for This Paper

Comment and Suggestive Thought. V. 6. "In the house of Simon the leper." It is commonly supposed that this man, of whom nothing further is known, had been healed of his disease

V. 7. "There came unto him a woman." Jesus, with other male guests, Every farmer should now plenty of was reclining at the table, when Mary, fodder corn in early spring and sum- the sister of Lazarus and Martha, came to him. "Alabaster box." A bottle, or cruse, made of the rare and tions, no doubt, farmers have learned delicate alabaster. "Very precious from experience the folly of early pas ointment." The other accounts tell turing of meadows. I believe it per- us that this ointment was the rare and fectly right to allow stock to graze on costly spikenard distilled from an mowed meadows not earlier than Sep- odorous plant which grew in the far tember 1, providing it is not carried east, and mingled with oil, making a to extremes. i have observed in a rich perfume unknown to modern sreat many instances when winter set | chemists. In quantity it was a pound in that the ground would be gnawed -that is 12 ounces. "Poured it on as smooth as a house floor. This leaves his head." Also upon bis feet (John), the young plant roots unprotected and | and in her eagerness to lavish every drop upon her beloved, perhaps she I have a number of neighbors, suc- crushed the fragile jar (Mark). She cessful in a way, and readers of also wiped his feet with her hair American Agriculturist, whose first (John). The practice of anointing the act after removing the hay is to turn | person with perfumed offs was as comin every head of livestock they have. mon among the Hebrews as among

profitable. My method is to allow short | V. 8. "His disciples had indignaintervals at a time. In this way there tion." Judas was the spokesman, but their short petioles, as to appear two is sufficient top left to insure winter the other apostles' joined him in con-

> V. 9. "Might have been sold for much." Its value was estimated by Judas at 300 pence; that is, about \$45. "Given to the poor." This was Judas' suggestion, made, not because he The plant shown herewith was cared for the poor, but because as found growing in cultivated lands, a treasurer of the little band he would few specimens in one place, and is have had opportunity to purioin some known as Galinsoga parviflora Cao., portion of the money entrusted to

> > V. 10. "When Jesus understood," Jesus perceived that some actually condemned Mary's beautiful deed. It. of course, pained Mary to be criticised by good men for whom she had great esteem; and Jesus reproved them, saying. "Why trouble ye the woman? for she hath wrought a good work." The apostles thought Mary had wasted her

> > V. 11. "Ye have the poor always with you." At that day, and in every day and land since, there have been abundant opportunities for Jesus' friends to help the poor. He recogpress their loving devotion to his per-

V. 12. "She did it for my burial." It

V. 13. "Wheresoever this thoroughly established from the Atlan-shall be preached." Wherever the good tic to the Pacific. It will probably news shall be proclaimed how God, never become abundant enough, says through the life and death of his Son, Country Gentleman, to be aggressive. poured out his love and life in sacriit is also said to have been introduced fice for his children, there shall the story also be told of Mary, who poured out her dearest treasure to express her love to Jesus. "In the whole world." Jesus poured out his life for all mankind, and he foresaw that this good news would be proclaimed throughout the world.

V. 14. "Then." Very soon after this feast. "Judas Iscariot." Kerioth, the only one of the apostolic band who was not a Galilean. He had enjoyed the advantage of intimate companionship with Jesus for three years, but his avaricious heart had not been won to love the loving One. "Went unto the chief priests." The priests, of whom Calaphas was the leader, had determined to seize Jesus and put him out of the way. They eagerly welcomed Judas, who came to them and offered to betray his Lord.

V. 15. "What will ye give me?" This sentence gives us a key to Judas' character. He was continually seeking something for himself. words, from the early days of his min istry, indicate that he felt that Judas' heart was not with him (John 6:70: Matt. 26:25). "Thirty pieces of silver." Thirty shekels; that is, a little less than \$20 in our money. An ancient prophet had foretold the very price for which Jesus would be sold (Zach. 11:12).

V. 16. "Opportunity to betray him." The chief priests were anxious that Jesus should be quietly and secretly delivered into their hands, lest there be an uprising of the people in his de

#### Practical Points. V. 7. Estimate the "precious things"

Christ has poured out, until you feel there is naught too precious to pour out upon him .- 1 Pet. 1:19; 2:4, 7; 2 V. 8. A cold heart cannot under stand the power and beauty of en

thusiastic love .- 2 Cor. 4:4. V. 10. Though we may fail to appre ciate another's way of serving God, let

us refrain from unjust criticism .-- 1 V. 13. As Mary's love embalmed Jesus, so Jesus' love embalms the memory of each of his loving ones.-

John 14:19; Col. 3:3, 4. V. 13. Love's wastes are as living seeds, their death is their multiplica tion.-John 12:24.

V. 15. He makes a poor bargain who sells Jesus, though all the world be offered in exchange.-Matt. 16:26.

are Billyuns, the ice magnate, but spirits, courage and confidence of bring in some friend to-

Billyuns-I have no friends. Bank Teller-It's all right. You're dentified .- Life.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the oted American club woman, has been received abroad by royalty, and some

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111 Short Street.

# RATES OF TAXATION.

friends to help the poor. He recognizes this service as done unto him (Matt. 25:31-46). "But me ye have not always." Only a few days longer would the friends of Jesus have to express their loving devotion to his personal devotion to him to him (Matt. 25:31-46). "But me ye have not always." Only a few days longer would the friends of Jesus have to express their loving devotion to him to him (Matt. 25:31-46). "But me ye have not always." Only a few days longer would the friends of Jesus have to express their loving devotion to him to him (Matt. 25:31-46). "But me ye have not always." Only a few days longer would be friends of Jesus have to express the property listed for taxation within said County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of milis levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of milis levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said County for the year ison solution." In purpose of law I William M. Porter Treasurer of Highland County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of milis levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said County for the year ison solution." In purpose of law I William M. Porter Treasurer filling ison is solution." In purpos

FOR HILLSBORO CORPORATION PURPOSES: General Fund 2 m.; Public Health 2 m.; Public Safety 3.5 m.; Public Service 6. Sinking Fund 4 m.; Library 3; Total Corporation 16 m. FOR SINKING SPRING CORPORATION PURPOSES: General Fund & m.; Total Corporation & m.

FOR LEESBURG CORPORATION PURPOSES: General Fund 5 m.: Public Safety 5 m.; Public Service 6. m.; Sirking Fund Total Corporation 12. m. FOR NEW LEXINGTON CORPORATION PURPOSES: General Fund 1.5 m.; Hall Fund 2. m.; Police Fund 1. m.; Light Fund 2.5 Street Fund 2 m.; Total Corporation 3 m. FOR GREENFIELD CORPORATION PURPOSES: General Fund 1.7 m.; Public Safety 1.8 m.; Public Service 6,5 m.; Sinking Fund 8. m.; Total Corporation 18 m.

FOR LYNCHBURG CORPORATION PURPOSES: General Fund 8 m.; Public Health 2 m.; Public Safety 5 m.; Public Service 8.5 m.; Sinking Fund 3 m.; Water Works Fund 2 m.; Total Corporation 15. m.

	State	Schoo	Schoo	TOWNSHIP PURPOSES.							Total	Total
TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, CORPORATIONS.	Levy	y Levy	Levy*	General	Poor	Road	Bridge	Cemetery	Library	Total Township	Corporation	Rate

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Concord School District	1.345 9.	117	906 1.25	6	27 7 552	9 405	****	150
Jackson School District	1.345 9.	18.	906 1.25	5	1000	2.065	1 233	26
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New Vienna School	1 345 0	1111	56.5	1999 99	2000	355	2755	148.

"The school levy given opposite each township applies to all the property of the township school district including the attached bry, formerly joint sub-districts, of other civil townships.

Hillsboro, Ohio, September 10, 1906.

W. M. PORTER, County Treasurer.

If you have lost your boyhood you must be identified. Can't you youth, we offer you new life, fresh says an authority. Between the ages jar of water, with a frog and a little courage and freedom from ill health of 45 and 65 two doctors die to one stepladder in it. When the frog 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

He-They say travel broadens

of the foreign papers have the te-merity to declare that she has a proverbial right to look at a king. She—Surely. The moment a man enters a car he spreads out over half

Medical men, on an average, die

Wedderly-Yes; but she has a lo

more won't power.-Chicago News. "How long is the life of the average

so-called popular song ?"
"Till the girl who lives next door to us gets hold of it."-Houston Post.

A curious barometer used in Gersooner than other professional men, many and Switzerland consists of a Singleton-I suppose your wife has rain.

"Who's that man who tried to avoid you and pretended not to notice you? "That's one of the deacons of our church."

"Does he owe you money ?" "No, but I ran across him in Paris a couple of times."-Cleveland Leader.

# **HUMPHREYS'**

Veterinary Specifics cure disease of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and Poultry by acting directly on the SICE PARTS without loss of time.

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EF BOOK MAILED PREE.

# Notice of Appointment.

Estate of William M. Taylor deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and
qualified as Administrator of the estate of
William M. Taylor, late of Highland county,
Ohio, deceased hio, deceased.

Dated this 10th day of October A. D. 1906.

J. C. PUCKETT.

# Ohio Patents

Granted this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington D. C.,-Frank Bentley, Niles, brick pallet; Henry H. Clough, Elyria, pole case; Sara Eberly, Continental, model slip holder; Eugene R Edson, Cleveland, condenser ; John Fahrenbatch, Cincinnati, apparatus for controlling the flow of steam; Israel Gilsey, Cincinnati, display stick : Louis M. Greif, Cleveland, manufacturing cleats for barrels; William C. Hiester, Dayton, refrigerator machine; William Kupper, Cleveland, concrete block: Thomas Lee, Home City, heat controlled window closure ; Frank Luther, Elyria, taper gage : Thomas J. McElhenie, Montpeller, display rack; Dora O. McHugh, Lorain, clasp; Richard D. Perry, Elyria, ball winding machine; Elijah C. Rinner, Coshocton, machine for facing corrugated paper; Mathew E Rothberg and A. Ernst, Cleveland, coke oven; Anna Schwoll, Leipsic, stove pipe damper ; Uranus H. Shadwell, Caldwell, lap ring. For copy of any of above patents send ten cents in postage stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washing-

# Afro-American News.

Wm. Young, of Xenia, who has been risiting relatives here, has returned

Samuel Graves has removed to

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams a fine boy. Chas. Williams, of Franklin, has

moved to our city. The regular imeetings of Hill City K. of P. Lodge No. 48 will be held at 7:30 p. m., from October 1 to April 1.

Lang Young was a visitor in Xenia Mortimer Wilson, of Cincinnati, was visitor in our city Sunday.

FOR SALE OF RENT-Lewis Ambross homestead on Danville pike. Inquire of H. J. Ervin or Allen Strain.